

1944

## The College News, 1944-04-12, Vol. 30, No. 21

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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# THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XL, NO. 21

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1944

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## Model Assembly Notes Problems Of Post-War Era

### Small Nations Reprimand Great Powers' Desire To Dictate

The Intercollegiate United Nations Conference, held here during vacation, was strikingly important in so far as it indicated a complete lack of post-war vindictiveness on the part of the delegates, as well as a predominantly international point of view, which obscured purely national points of view.

Delegates from twenty-eight Middle Atlantic colleges and universities attended the conference, a delegate from each serving on each of the four commissions: Political, Relief and Reconstruction, and Educational Reconstruction. These commissions met and prepared reports to be presented to a final plenary session of the whole conference.

#### Realism

A feeling of realism characterized the whole assembly, from the very beginning when, within twenty minutes of arrival, the four great powers had already met secretly, and a secret session of the British Commonwealth of Nations was in progress in Rhoads North smoker. The first motion from the floor at the opening plenary session was an indication of protest on the part of the smaller nations at "what they had been

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## Problem of Worship Discussed by Greene

Common Room, April 7. Explaining that "worship is quite essential to religious knowledge just as laboratory work is quite essential to scientific knowledge", Dr. Theodore M. Greene, McCosh Professor of Philosophy at Princeton, spoke on "The Nature of Religious Worship" at the second of a series of discussions on philosophy and religion.

Religion "involves, essentially, establishing a relation between man and that deity who forms the basis of any religion", and worship is the means by which that relation may be secured. The difficulty lies in the nature of this religious worship, for generations of men have made that request so ably propounded by the apostles: "Teach us to pray." The supreme difficulty lies in the paradoxical nature of religion—one cannot know how to go about praying unless one has a clear conception of the deity, and yet this realization of God's nature can only be achieved through participation in the worship of that deity.

#### Private Worship

Dr. Greene emphasized the private aspect of worship, which, he explained, must be supplemented by participation in corporate worship. "Private worship and public worship are not only mutually compatible but mutually necessary," he said. Dr. Greene cited the analogy to a college which is not complete unless it has a certain amount of college spirit. A worshiper may go through the forms of worship but it is not real worship unless there is an element of participation in,

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## Dr. Wilcox Describes Steps Taken by OPA To Prevent Inflation

Goodhart, April 5. Dr. Clair Wilcox, professor of economics at Swarthmore, stated in the eighth War Assembly that it is possible to prevent inflation economically, but that the question is now political. Speaking on Can We Prevent Inflation?, Dr. Wilcox criticized the present administration for doing "too little and too late" to carry out effective anti-inflation measures.

#### Danger

The "dangers are even greater this time" than in 1917, said Dr. Wilcox, stressing that ours would be no "cheap victory." The last inflation resulted from the sudden release of all wartime control after the armistice. During the last war only a quarter of the national income went into the war effort, while now a half (150 billion dollars) is employed. This "outpouring of money creates pressure for inflation," he stated. You cannot prevent prices from rising during war, but the crucial point is "how far and how fast" they go.

Dr. Wilcox felt that the OPA has provided effective restriction, the rise in the cost of living at present being only 26 percent above pre-war level. This state is due to price control, an inflation-conscious people, and their policy of saving rather than spending.

#### Inflation Control

Dr. Wilcox outlined the technique whereby inflation is controlled. It consists simply of removing the excess money, either through bonds or taxes, and of putting ceilings on wages and prices. Unfortunately, Congress has blocked measures of restriction. It has done this largely for

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## Mrs. Manning Warns Against Over-Cutting

Mrs. Manning made two announcements in the assembly on Friday morning: first, that the Thanksgiving holiday will not be observed this year, and that an extra day will be added to the Christmas vacation for compensation. It is hoped that on Thanksgiving a college assembly will be held in which a national subject will be discussed. The second announcement concerned the responsibility of each individual student to herself and to her instructor in the present system of "unlimited cuts."

The mechanical rule of giving a limited number of cuts to each student seems unnecessary, Mrs. Manning said, as total attendance always varies according to each student and her specific courses. But the general current impression that the faculty gave the students the freedom to cut as much as they see fit is equally wrong. The faculty reserves the right to monitor in any class and to consider a student not a member of a course if she persists in cutting.

Absence in case of illness is of course excusable, Mrs. Manning said, but it is the responsibility of each person who has been ill to discuss the work missed in her absence with her instructor, immediately on her return.

Mrs. Manning put special emphasis on not cutting before quizzes

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EMILY KIMBROUGH

## Emily Kimbrough Authoress, Publicist Returns to Lecture

"An Amateur Goes to Hollywood" is the title of the lecture to be given by Emily Kimbrough on Friday, April 14th at 8:30 in Goodhart. She has just written *We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood*, a sequel to *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*.

A member of the class of '21, Emily Kimbrough, distinguished herself in music and art. In the Big May Day of 1920 she played a leading part. Leader of Choir and Glee Club, she directed the operetta *Pinafore* in her Junior year. She conducted the performance with such violent enthusiasm that in a moment of stress the baton flew out of her hand and into the lap of M. Carey Thomas. This performance, however, ended in tragedy. The music director had said that Emily was such a dynamic conductor anything might happen. That night he dropped dead from a heart attack.

#### Pem West

In Pembroke West Emily was noted for her twenty-one beaux and her devotion to the Inn. She also formed a member of the "family", a group in her hall consisting of Eleanor Donnelly, Ellen Jay, Cat Walker, and Jimmy James, all of whom are now well-known in various fields. Cornelia Otis Skinner, who was in the class of '22, lived in Merion, but from the very beginning of her Freshman year, she and Emily were very good friends.

After her graduation, Miss Kimbrough opened a book shop in her home, Buffalo, New York. Later she worked in the advertising department of Marshall Fields and the Curtis Publishing Com-

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## The M. Carey Thomas Essay Prize

The M. Carey Thomas Essay Prize is to be awarded this year to a member of the Senior class for distinction in writing. Given for a number of years in the past, the award has been revived and is to be presented each year in the future. Seniors competing for the prize must submit manuscripts of either critical or creative writing to the President's Office by May 1. Not only essays, but papers written for any course, an article, a novel, or verse are acceptable. The award will be made by the English department on the basis of actual material.

## Main Currents in Indian Philosophy Traced by Yahkub in First Lecture

### Moore, Modern Poet, Will Talk in Deanery On Poetry of Today

Marianne Moore, one of the most outstanding of modern poets and a Bryn Mawr graduate, class of 1909, will lead a discussion of poetry in the Deanery at 4:30 on Thursday, April 20. After commenting upon modern poetry, Miss Moore will read some of her own poems.

From 1926 to 1929 Miss Moore edited *The Dial*, former well-known literary magazine. In 1924 her book of poems entitled *Observations* won the Dial award for good poetry. In 1932 and 1935 her poems again won prizes. In 1935 her *Selected Poems* were published with an introduction by T. S. Eliot. The February edition of *Horizon*, British literary magazine, contains a recent war poem by Miss Moore entitled "In Dis-

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## Del Vayo Will Speak On Spanish Problem In Future Assembly

Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish journalist, underground political worker, ambassador and minister, will speak on "Spain and the War" at the ninth War Alliance assembly on April 19.

Mr. del Vayo is author of Spain's great white book, "Freedom's Battle". Prior to the present war he spoke before the League of Nations warning against the coming crisis. As Foreign Minister he was active in his support of the Spanish Republic, and as journalist he has contributed to *El Liberal*, *El Sol*, *La Nacion* of Buenos Aires, and the *Manchester Guardian*. At present

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## Influence of 'Vedas' Seen In Primitive Religious Concepts

Goodhart, April 10. Opening the second series of lectures in Oriental Civilization, Dr. Thomas Yahkub, head of India House in Boston, summarized the "Main Currents in Indian Philosophy."

There is intimate contact between Europe and India, said Dr. Yahkub. India influenced Greece as she turned from Homer's tales to the philosophies of Xenophanes and Zeno, Protagoras and Herodotus and finally to Plato. The Socratic doctrines of the "soul imprisoned in matter" and the "soul wandering in penance" are new forms of the original Indian notion of transmigration; salvation is essentially the deliverance of this soul after it has migrated for centuries.

#### Indian Influence

Indian influence can also be found in German transcendentalism, in Schopenhauer and in Kant. It can be followed up in the first English Romantics: Coleridge and Carlyle, and even in Shelley (Adonais) and Wordsworth (*Intimations of Immortality*). Thus, said Dr. Yahkub, the West is already acquainted with the East.

Indian philosophy rests primarily on the four 'Vedas'. The Vedas are collections of hymns, both in prose and poetry; they contain the precepts of the religion, and a discussion of the philosophies. They represent the poet, the priest and the philosopher.

#### Philosophies

By the first century nine systems, orthodox and atheistic, had been based on these Vedas. There is no strict rule of Orthodoxy in India. Dr. Yahkub emphasized that there could never have been an Inquisition: it is recognized that the philosophy of one may not be suited to another. There

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## Delegates for Model League Conference Disappointed by Lack of Beer and Cigars

By Patricia Platt, '45  
Preparing to entertain the delegates to the Model League consisted mainly of anticipating emergencies. Who would attend was the first. One of the answers to the preliminary invitation ran: "I would like to come but I am in North Africa."

But delegates arrived, sometimes in unexpected ways; and moving the men into Rhoads almost provoked some interesting situations. Boys were assigned to Rhoads South, but predicting which delegates would be masculine, when only initials were given in the first names, drew forth all of the committee's psychic powers, which, with a little thumb-holding, proved adequate.

Delegates arrived early. At 6:30 A. M. on Thursday, March 23, the porter roused Lydye Gifford from slumber with the query: "Are you expecting two gentlemen?" Naturally she was not, but deciding that promptness, after all, was the courtesy of kings, she fumbled into some clothes, and groped to the showcase. When she discovered that the two boys were among the group that had been unable to come, suspicion re-

sulted. They succeeded in identifying themselves, undaunted by the lack of purple carpet, and were shipped off to the Library in the cold, grey dawn. That was not the end of them. They liked Bryn Mawr. At five o'clock on Saturday, long after the others had departed, the same two wayward delegates were playing bridge in the smoker with no avowed intention of leaving.

In each room was posted a list of rules, the last of which read: "In case of emergency (or confusion), get in touch with Lydia Gifford or Anne Heyniger." This brought to light many domestic crises, the most baffling of which was the case of the boy with the a-c razor. Another near emergency was the fact that heated political debates in Rhoads North smoker had a tendency to keep on going into the wee small hours.

Bryn Mawr facilities had a few limitations. In the first recess one delegate dashed down to the Bookshop and called for a cigar and the *New York Times*. Later in the day someone confidently ordered beer at the soda fountain. The Friday night dance in the Music

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## THE COLLEGE NEWS

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## The Lantern?

In a college of this size and standard, it seems obvious that there should be an active literary magazine representing not only the creative efforts of the students, but also the current interests and points of view. Since the question of the very existence of the Lantern has been brought up within the last week, it seems advisable to consider its actual and possible value as a campus organ.

There is an unfortunate lack of interest and respect for the Lantern among the students, resulting not only in lack of financial support and subscriptions, but of literary contribution, throwing its maintenance entirely on the hands of the editorial board.

Such a situation, though deplorable, is to a large extent not inexplicable. Although we cannot say exactly when this attitude of disinterest, and even contempt, first began, it can be traced to several different factors. First, a lack of positive publicity; second, a lowering of the format standard within the last year, due chiefly to a lack of funds and third, but most significant, a tendency toward the stereotyped, over-modernized, over-psychological literary material which is perhaps best exemplified by the type of short story appearing in Harper's Bazaar, or Mademoiselle.

It cannot be said exactly whether the decline of the Lantern is a result of lack of interest on the part of the undergraduates, or vice versa, but regardless of its origin, the problem has now become a vicious circle, threatening to leave the campus without a literary magazine.

It has been suggested first that the Lantern widen its scope, including not only short stories and poetry, but also the prize-winning Freshman essay, or excerpts from outstanding year papers for various courses, as well as unacademic essays, whether serious or humorous. Greater interest could be achieved by a greater variety in the tone of the stories.

However, to attract such material, it is necessary that the Lantern re-establish itself as a vital and worthwhile activity. It has been suggested first, that a subsidy from the undergraduate Association would enable it to return to its former format.

But more than this is necessary. The Lantern must be presented to the students in a constructive light, to counteract the attitude which has grown up within the last few years. If, for instance, more emphasis could be placed on the Lantern in Freshman English, and the better of the weekly short stories or essays turned in for possible publication, it is likely that the Lantern could achieve the necessary vitality and interest.

However, no literary magazine can depend entirely on the Freshmen for support. The upperclassmen must be re-interested, and encouraged to write for the Lantern. It is not as though there were no creative writers now on campus. In point of actual fact, no member of the Experimental Writing class has contributed to this year's Lantern.

The campus does write, and the campus does have opinions and ideas. They should find reflection in the one purely literary publication on campus, the Lantern.

## Current Events

Common Room, April 11. In a discussion of the forthcoming presidential election, Miss Stapleton set forth as the three main elements for consideration, the issues, the choice, and the possible candidates.

The dominant issue of American foreign policy must be weighed as a controversy between international cooperation versus isolationism. The latter faction may seek to mask its true color by advocating international cooperation, provided there is no sacrifice of 'national sovereignty'.

The maintenance of New Deal social legislation, such as Social Security and the Wagner Labor Act, figures also in the considerations. Post-war economic policy is involved in this issue, in the attitude toward use of public funds for industrial conversion and unemployment prevention.

A catchword campaign for the dissolution of "bureaucracy" must be investigated as to its actual meaning, since the purpose may be that of dismantling existing beneficial controls.

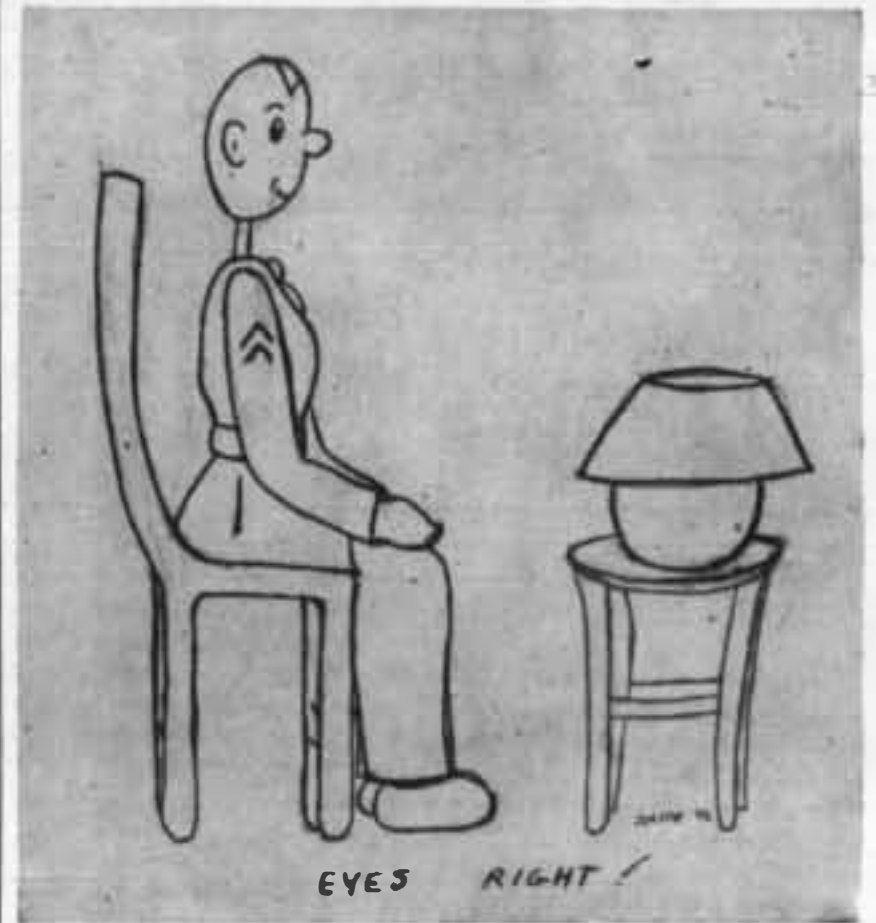
A fourth term cannot be considered as an independent factor, the speaker stated. Selection of a candidate must be made on the basis of his attitude toward the major issues.

Thomas Dewey, known only as a successful district attorney, has expressed no opinion on important questions, although, before the Mackinac Conference he did advocate a post-war military alliance with Britain.

One of the best Republican candidates, Stassen, of Minnesota, favors American participation in an organization of United Nations now and after the war.

Bricker, of Ohio, a known isolationist, may also be considered as a potential Republican candidate. Eric Johnston is a possible dark-horse candidate.

That Roosevelt may not run again as Democratic nominee must be taken into account. A worthy alternative to Roosevelt is William Douglas of the Supreme Court.



## Common Treasurer Makes First Report

Self-Government Association  
May 1, 1943 - March 23, 1944  
Receipts:  
Rec'd from predecessors \$610.48  
" " drives 47.60  
" " fines 39.05  
Miscellaneous 3.41  
Total \$700.54

Expenditures:  
Entertaining \$9.47  
Stationery 147.39  
Expenses 23.50  
Loan to Undergrad for Haverford Radio Club 100.00  
Expenses for Seven College Conference 27.75  
Total \$308.11  
Balance \$392.43

Undergraduate Association  
May 20, 1943 - March 23, 1944  
Receipts:  
Rec'd from predecessor \$1,009.27  
" " B. M. College 190.00  
Miscellaneous 59.00  
Rec'd from Inn—1% of Acc't through May Pay Day 19.51  
Rec'd from Self-Gov't for Haverford Radio Club 100.00  
Cap and Gown Sale 110.50  
Rec'd from Class of 1946 100.00  
" " Bookshop—1% of Acc't thru May Pay Day 31.86  
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## Chinese Control of Students

The Chinese government recently announced a decision to watch and control the actions of all young Chinese students here. In the future, students must obtain government permission to attend American colleges, and they must attend official Kuomintang schools before departure for the United States. Once arrived, they will remain under the supervision of a Chinese government official who will pass judgment on their "thought and conduct" as well as their scholastic records. All their courses of study must be approved by the government, and all changes made on its advice, not that of American professors.

Whatever the political significance of this move—and fascistic implications may be attached to it—it is of undoubted importance to the academic world. Restriction of thought is the aspect of totalitarianism which most vitally concerns the student, of whatever nationality. The very definition of a student is contradictory to the concept of any involuntary limitation of knowledge.

There are a large number of Chinese students in this country now who are presumably studying with the intent of eventually playing key roles in the rehabilitation of China. They will not of necessity choose to follow the line of the present Chinese government, and the Kuomintang is defeating its own purpose in forbidding them to explore alternative forms completely. It is also overlooking the fact that Chinese students, faced with such barriers to individual liberty, may carry away an imperfect picture of American life, while the American students in contact with them will find the restrictions a bar to friendly intercourse.

A resolution of protest against the act has already been passed by a group of faculty members at Harvard University. Further action along these lines may expedite the rescinding or emendation of the alarming measures. Demonstrations from a number of prominent colleges, bringing the matter to public attention, might produce such a recommendation. Bryn Mawr must be among the first to lodge its objection.



On the funeral steps of Taylor, which knells the doom of many on the hour every hour from nine to four, have at last been placed receptacles for the corpses of those who perish in class, and therefore need immediate interment to prevent putrefaction. (No one can diagnose death in Taylor for at least two weeks). To meet this sanitary crisis, marvelous gadgets are now placed (invented especially for the purpose by the Greeks, so wholly suited to their surroundings). They provide automatic cremation from smouldering butts, and thus are highly economical. Of course, everything economical can't be lovely, and while the Greeks also invented Beauty, they did not think of cigarettes, nor realize that academic corpses resemble sand. This happens to be because of the vitamin deficiency engendered from living only at night, which necessitates large spinach intake. Pallas Athena thea shows us that immortality is uncomfortably close to doom, and that while urns on Taylor may be practical, the Greeks didn't foresee that our age would be so concrete that even urns would have to be made of the stuff if dust is going to return to dust. For us, the living, they help to guide wandering footsteps up Taylor steps, by making it highly unpleasant right or left, and if we try escaping by looking at the sky, we will probably fall into one of the things.

## Elections

The Junior class takes pleasure in announcing the election of Lois Post as the Senior member to the Self-Government Board.

The Sophomore class takes pleasure in announcing the election of Susan Oulahan and Lovina Brendlinger as the first and second Junior members of the Self-Government Board and of Robin Brooks and Doris Brame as the first and second Junior members of the Undergrad Board.

The Freshman class takes pleasure in announcing the election of Barbara Buncie as the Sophomore member of the Self-Government Board and of Emily Evarts as the Sophomore member of the Undergrad Board.

The Bryn Mawr League takes pleasure in announcing the election of Elizabeth Hoffman '46 as Secretary-Treasurer, and of Alice Hedge '46 as Chairman of the Chapel Committee.



## '43-'44 Officers Give Report of Activities

Goodhart, April 5. Next year's presidents of the Self-Government Association, the Undergraduate Association, the League, the Athletic Association, and the Chairman of the War Alliance were inaugurated on Wednesday evening. Each retiring president, before turning the meeting over to her successor, gave a report of the past year's activities. The Common Treasurer, Jeanne-Marie Lee, read her report.

### Self-Govt.

Before introducing her successor, Virginia Thomas, Patricia St. Lawrence gave the Executive Board's report of the cases which have come up in the last year and the revisions of some of the rules. Stressing the importance to the new board of definition and clarification of the system of Self-Government, which must be supported by every member, she told of the increased awareness and consideration of the system which has been evident on campus recently. It started with an editorial in the Lantern, followed by an assembly in which the Self-Government Association was evaluated, and by three mass meetings and several hall meetings in which suggested changes in the constitution and rules were discussed and voted on.

### Undergrad

Kay Tappen attributed the increase in activity of the Undergraduate Association on campus this year largely to the efficient organization of committees, and to the fact that the freshmen were permitted to participate in the activities last fall, bringing in a fresh spirit at the beginning of the year. There have been more than the usual opportunities for cooperative work on campus; the committees have made many innovations in their work; and the clubs have been more active and well attended than ever.

### War Alliance

Jessie Stone pointed out that the War Alliance is still a comparatively young organization on campus. Its leaders are learning and will learn by their predecessors' mistakes. One of the most promising changes this year has been the organization of a Red Cross unit which will work in cooperation with the unit in Ardmore.

The Alliance has had a full schedule of good speakers for assemblies which have been well attended. Current Events has not been so successful. It is hoped that this will have better support from the students next year and that the undergraduates will enter more into the discussions which follow. The war drives have on the whole been successful but the volunteer war work has not been well supported by the students.

### League

Phoebe Stevens stated that the undergraduates as a whole have not shown sufficiently serious consideration of the volunteer work sponsored by the League. Small groups of students, however, have regularly read at the Blind School, worked at the Haverford Community Center and taught the maid classes.

### Athletic Association

Nothing startling has occurred in the Athletic Association this year according to Jean Brunn. There has, however, been no further curtailment of sports but adequate and ready gym facilities for all.

Due to the close integration of the Athletic Association's funds with those of the Administration, there is a separate treasurer, not included in the Common Treasurer. The report was read by Julie Turner.

## Seven Colleges Meet To Discuss Problems

Specially contributed by K. Tappen, '44 and P. St. Lawrence, '44

The main topic of discussion before the Seven-College Council held March 24 and 25 at Wellesley College was the conception of representative government in a college community. Student-Faculty-Administration relations and the powers of decision in various lines, participation by the student body in community responsibility, and method of election to insure representative government were described by representatives from Barnard, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Vassar, Bryn Mawr and Wheaton.

### Mt. Holyoke

Mt. Holyoke's system perhaps deserves special comment. There the highest body consists of a council made up of members of the faculty, administration, and students with equal powers. This superior council deals with all questions pertaining to the college as a whole and serves as a unifying and correlating body. The advantages here are derived from the mutual consideration of mutual problems and from the sense of unity of all members of the college community.

### Faculty Cooperation

One aspect of student organization in which all the colleges have a certain amount of faculty cooperation is the Curriculum Committee. Joint student-faculty committees have proved that cooperation leads to greater student interest in academic affairs, and a clearer understanding of a liberal education. For example, Wellesley this year has set up a new committee of faculty and students to consider curriculum questions in light of what is actually entailed in a liberal education. This topic has aroused considerable interest and points the way to constructive changes backed by a long range policy.

### Less Apathy

In discussing participation by the student body in community responsibility it was found that general apathy seems to have waned during the past year, perhaps because each college has had a major student problem which has

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## Miss McBride Visits Ohio Alumnae Groups

During the Spring vacation, Miss McBride visited three cities in Ohio, Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland. The President met and addressed alumnae meetings, and also spoke to several schools. In Cleveland, she found an alumnae tea particularly interesting in that the alumnae present ranged from the class of 1889 to the class of 1946.

Continuing her travels, Miss McBride will meet alumnae in New York on April 15th, and Baltimore alumnae on April 19th and 20th. She will speak also to the Garrison Forest and St. Timothy's schools. On April 21st, Miss McBride will be in New Haven and on May 6th she will travel to Boston to meet alumnae.

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## Calendar

Friday, April 14

Emily Kimbrough. An Amateur Goes to Hollywood. Goodhart, 8:30.

A Vocational Talk on writing will follow the lecture in the Common Room.

Saturday, April 15

Russian movie. Music Room, 7:15.

Dance for Villanova servicemen, Common Room, 8:30.

Sunday, April 16

Chapel. Rev. Thomas S. Mutch, Rev. Room, 7:30.

Monday, April 17

Thomas Yahkub. The Web of Life, Goodhart, 8:30.

Tuesday, April 18

Current Events, Common Room, 7:15.

Science Club Lecture, Dalton, 8:00.

Wednesday, April 19

Alvarez del Vayo, Spain and the War, College Assembly.

Goodhart, 12:30.

Thomas Yahkub, Indian Art, Goodhart, 8:30.

## Problem of Worship Discussed by Greene

Continued from Page 1

and belief in, the concepts which direct that worship.

Dr. Greene also described the role played by the arts in religious worship. "The arts constitute par excellence the vehicle of religion," he said. Mr. Greene contends that there is no service extant which does not use some form of artistic movement, the dance in its broad sense implying movement, literature, as that of the Bible, music, painting, and the other arts. The arts, he said, are most effective in providing religious expression.

Mr. Greene then gave an analysis of the Episcopal Communion Service, which, he feels, is one of the most expressive services in any church. However, there are two dangers inherent in the service which must be scrupulously avoided if one is to attain honest religious belief. The first of these is the tendency towards ritualism, owing to the lack of spontaneity in the service. This emphasis on ritual can be carried to the extreme of idolatry of ritual, which must be avoided at all costs. The second danger inherent in the Communion service is that the loveliness affects the worshiper to such an extent that he becomes an aesthete, concentrating on the beauty rather than the content. However, Mr. Greene feels that the quality of this service is such that the true believer can overcome its dangers.

## International Crew of Merchant Sailors Celebrate Booker T. Washington's Birthday

by Thelma Baldassarre, '47

Philadelphia, April 5. Pedestrians walking by a Chestnut St. apartment house last Wednesday evening may have heard the snatches of laughter and song conventionally associated with a birthday party issuing from a fourth floor flat. A hush . . . and the cake was cut . . . But if the passersby could have looked in at the party in progress, they might have found it rather distinctive. The occasion was the eighty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Booker T. Washington. The guests of honor were members of the crew of the Booker T. Washington and her sister ship, the Rawle. Both ships are now in port for a "breather" between Merchant Marine assignments.

Booker T. Washington was more than a fine educator; he was a prominent liberal and a great American. It was fitting that the first ship in the service of the United States ever to be manned by

an international crew should be named for him. And the Booker T. Washington has lived up to its name. It is a daring and successful experiment. Negroes, Philipines, Caucasians and Orientals have proved on it that they can cooperate for the benefit and satisfaction of all in practice as well as in theory.

There is nothing theoretical about the high seas. Unity is less simple a concept during a submarine attack than around a conference table. Yet this group of ordinary sailors has attained it, and they carry the mark of their achievement into every port they hit. That's why the accents at Wednesday's gathering ranged from cockney English to Brazilian Spanish. That is also why no one noticed.

The men of the Booker T. feel a deep comradeship for one another, and this compels the world to look at them through their own eyes—just another unit of fighters. Many of the men wore little pins showing they'd been torpedoed. All had National Maritime Union buttons. A union official and a city magistrate spoke briefly, and the chief petty officer accepted a plaque for the ship's saloon in the name of the captain. More personalized gifts of "pin-up" girls were made to members of the crew, whose mock-solemn acceptance convulsed the spectators. Hilarity reached its height during the buffet supper, and everything from "Paper Doll" to "United Nations on the March" was demanded of the obliging baritone of the company. Soon afterwards the exodus was started by members of the crew who had to return to the ship early. A brief farewell, a firm handclasp, and the crew of the Booker T. Washington set out, shoulder to shoulder—an object lesson in democracy.

## Wellesley Announces Reconstruction Plan

The Undergraduate Relief and Reconstruction Program, modeled after the course given at Haverford, will be held at Wellesley College this summer for two months. Plans are not fully completed yet, but the program, which is open to any college, will be under way two weeks before Commencement here; Bryn Mawr, however, will be allowed to enter late.

The girls will live at the college. During the day they will do practical work, such as farming, social service work, and learning various arts and crafts along their own special line. The evening will be reserved for seminars (the speakers to be announced later), in which the day's work and future plans will be discussed in the light of reconstruction.

Anyone interested in this program is urged to write to the Dean's Office, Wellesley College for further information.

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## Have a Coca-Cola = Kia Ora

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Kia ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. Have a "Coke" is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says Welcome neighbor from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear "Coke" called "Coke".



### Valley Forge

The Valley Forge Hospital has asked for sixty-five girls from the college to entertain soldiers on Saturday, April 29th. These hospitalized soldiers are recently returned from the Front, and have suffered blindness or been wounded. It is urgently requested that many people volunteer, especially those who are able to play the piano or sing. Transportation to and from the hospital will be provided, at 5:30 and at 10. All volunteers sign on the list which is posted in Taylor.

### Nuts and Bolts

A great interest in post-war problems in the colleges is shown not only through the Model Assembly but likewise through articles in the various college papers. Mills College reports only sixty per cent of its students believing that future wars can be prevented, while a poll of opinion conducted by the Columbian, Columbia University student year book, and reported by the Associated Collegiate Press, shows 85 percent of those polled convinced that permanent peace is possible. In contrast, fully 88 per cent of the Mills students express their disapproval of the plan to lower the voting age to 18, whereas only 60 per cent oppose this in the Columbian poll. However, the latter includes servicemen as well as civilians, and this may account for the lower percentage.

An interesting comparison can be made between the fact that 81 per cent of the Mills girls polled oppose the acquisition of new territory by the United States in the post-war settlement, while 64 per cent of the civilians and 85 per cent of the Navy men polled by the Columbian favor the United States acquiring military bases outside our territorial limits after the war. The presence of the Navy men undoubtedly accounts for this large percentage, as the breakdown of statistics shows.

The Vassar Miscellany News voices the opinion of American liberals in an editorial criticizing the conservative policy which characterizes Governor Dewey's recent efforts in the state government. The Miscellany News notes Dewey's skillful political maneuvering in which he avoids committing himself to a definite policy by cleverly refusing to run in any of the primary elections to date. However, the Miscellany News feels that indications can be found suggesting the form his policy will take in Dewey's recent acts as governor. These include legislation favoring the big business interests of the state, and obvious efforts to stall action on anti-discrimination bills introduced into the legislature, following an investigation of industrial discrimination against Negroes.

### WHAV-WBMC

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**Wednesday, April 18**  
 8:30 Classical Hour H  
 9:30 Le Jazz Hot H  
 11:00 Preview of 'Charley's Aunt' D WHAV  
**Thursday, April 19**  
 8:30 Classical Music M  
 9:00 International Hour  
 9:00 Spanish  
 9:15 French  
 9:30 German  
 9:45 Short Story—Stark Weather D WHAV  
 10:00 "Odyssey of Runyon Jones" Play D WHAV  
**Monday, April 17**  
 8:30 Haverford Debate H and F  
 9:30 PM-BB Quiz H and F  
 10:00 Popular Music M  
**Tuesday, April 18**  
 8:30 Classical Music H  
 9:30 Meet the Faculty F  
 9:45 News H  
 10:00 Preview of 'Charley's Aunt' H and D  
**Wednesday, April 19**  
 8:30 Classical Hour M  
 9:30 Le Jazz Hot M  
 10:00 Battle of the Boxes H  
**Thursday, April 19**  
 8:30 Classical Music M  
 9:30 International Hour  
 9:30 Spanish  
 9:45 German F  
 10:00 French H  
 10:15 Short Story

### Problems of Post-War Era Noted At Intercollegiate Model Assembly

Continued from Page 1

led to believe was a predisposition on the part of the Four Great Powers to dictate and formulate the opinions to be propounded at the conference.

Although the United States replied that there was no intention of dictatorship, the whole problem of "Four" powers was attacked, with France demanding post-war recognition as a great power.

#### U. S. Secession

In line with this realistic recognition of the points of view of their countries, the particularly well-informed delegates from NYU, representing the United States, temporarily seceded from the Political Commission on the basis of National Sovereignty in the question of a World Police Force. They maintained that the United States Congress would never ratify a treaty which called for complete subjugation of American sovereign rights to a world organization. They demanded, rather, that any world force should be based on national armies, navies, and air forces.

Rapprochement was effected, however, and the final report of the Political Commission included the organization of an international union with the United Nations as a nucleus, other states being admitted by a two-thirds vote. It was to be a bicameral legislature, to set up a World Court, an International Police Force, and to recommend disarmament, administer colonial mandates, and set up other functional organizations.

#### Regional Units

Regional units were discussed, and the independence of India within the British Commonwealth was recommended.

The Economic Commission agreed to set up an International Economic Organization, with a Trade Board, an International Bank and a Monetary Commission.

The Commission on Relief and Rehabilitation stressed the principle of assistance based solely on need. It agreed to follow the plans set forth by the UNRRA with a few reservations.

The Education Commission urged cooperation and the interchange of students and professors. They suggested that an international university and an International Education Organization should be set up in order that the doctrine of "world-citizenship" could be taught, and that the re-education of the Axis nations might be better administered.

#### Dr. Habicht

Friday night Dr. Habicht, previously of the League of Nations, spoke on "Quest of Peace". Speaking as a European, Dr. Habicht explained that the underground groups in Europe today seek not only liberation, but consolidation. He stressed that the average man in an occupied country wants only to be safe and well fed. The plan which he proposed as being the one that would best insure those needs provided for: Compulsory Adjudication (by a world court, for legal disputes), Compulsory Arbitration (by a legislature, for extra-legal questions), and a World Police Force. This latter instrument was to work very much like the police systems of the individual nations today. Like the F. B. I., it would have the power of arresting individuals who broke international laws, but

would not wage wars on whole peoples, because of the mistakes or crimes of a few. The way to get this system, according to Dr. Habicht, is to use the proved "soap-box" approach. Convince the little people to go to the polls and vote for a candidate to the World Government, explain how the system works and leave it to them to demand its institution. Give the man-on-the-street a blue-print he can understand, participate in, and let him decide. The speech was generally approved by the delegates assembled, and much discussion followed.

#### Reports

Saturday afternoon the reports of the different commissions were read, enclosing the resolutions that had been discussed throughout the two days. Mrs. Helen Taft Manning bid the group welcome for Bryn Mawr College, and expressed the sincere pleasure with which she received the conference. She was followed by Dr. Linberg who, as critic of the conference, said the Conference as a whole had been a great success. This success he attributed to the excellent factual preparation which had been done before the conference by almost all of the delegates, the mixture of a mature point of view and youthful earnestness, and the selection of the Presidents of the Commissions. He said that the Conference had laid bare a good many problems which would free the makers of the next peace.

The complete list of colleges which attended the Conference and the allied countries represented are:

Adelphi	Cuba
Barnard	Mexico
Beaver	Australia
Brooklyn	Iran
Bryn Mawr	Iraq
Bucknell	Luxembourg
Univ. of Buffalo	France
City College of N. Y.	Belgium
Colgate	Netherlands
Cornell	Jugoslavia
Haverford	Brazil
Hunter	China
Lafayette	Great Britain
Long Island Univ.	Soviet Russia
Loyola	South Africa
New York Univ.	United States
Nazareth	Philippines
Queens	India
Univ. of Penna.	Bolivia
Princeton	New Zealand
Rosemont	Poland
Sarah Lawrence	Greece
Swarthmore	Czechoslovakia
Wilson	Norway
St. Lawrence	Canada
Ursinus	Ethiopia
Syracuse	Nicaragua

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 And now suffer from spring  
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## 9-10 Years Ago

President Emeritus M. Carey Thomas succumbed to a sudden heart attack at seven o'clock this morning in her home at the Belgravia in Philadelphia. Miss Thomas requested the Bryn Mawr College trustees to permit the burial of her ashes in the cloisters on the campus, with a memorial brass on the floor and a Jacobean or Gothic Collegiate baroque of appropriate design. (1935)

Among the blessings which we enjoy at Bryn Mawr is the extremely fair and lenient system of regulation regarding our behaviour while under college jurisdiction. (1934)

Bryn Mawr is slightly advanced socially over the ordinary prep school and it seems a shame that disciplinary measures long endeared to the hearts of prep school heads should have to be instituted to keep the infants in hand so the grey beards can live in peace. (1934)

One of the wardens was rudely awakened by the emergency telephone to hear a loud masculine voice come over the wire. "Has the college a seismograph?" It seems that there were earthquakes going on in the vicinity and the press was anxious to find out all about it. He reported that the whole Main Line was being shaken. The warden began to envision the campus buildings collapsing and the ground opening and swallowing up our citadel of learning. (1935)

To the collection in 53-57 Merion Hall of frog and fish embryos, a skull, and what is believed to be a young rat, is added another, but more lively constituent in the person of Louis XI, the praying (not preying) mantis. He owes his present existence in the lap of luxury to Miss Augusta Arnold, his sponsor, who is very busy catching meals for him in her spare time. (1934)

Editors of college newspapers favor the re-election of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by Pulse of the Nation, a monthly magazine of opinion. (1935)

## Dr. Wilcox Describes Steps Taken by OPA

Continued from Page 1

political reasons, according to Dr. Wilcox. Price control was not sanctioned until after Pearl Harbor, and even when the program was put into effect it started with exceptions in favor of labor and agriculture.

From its beginning, the OPA has been regarded with misgiving. Dr. Wilcox classified this as popular resentment, and protest at the blocking of increased wartime incomes. Attacks are directed both against its personnel and program, and its appropriations are diminishing. The OPA's use of subsidies antagonized the farm bloc, yet in Dr. Wilcox's opinion, this technique has succeeded in keeping the index of the cost of living the same as it was last year. This constitutes "an amazing achievement."

#### Log-Rolling

There exists at present much "congressional log-rolling" for the "establishment of maximum prices." Dr. Wilcox feels that it will lead to amendments in June which will cripple the efficacy of the OPA and may lead to "substantial inflation." Congress seems determined to "boost the cost of living as its contribution to Utopia."

Dr. Wilcox enumerated among the reasons for congressional opposition hate of regulation, and the mistakes made by Henderson. These mistakes were: trying to create a non-political field organization, and failing to sell the OPA through advertising. The OPA is also vulnerable to congressional hate of bureaucracy, and makes an excellent target for enemies of the administration. The pressure groups continue to be active, even though the indistries that they represent are now getting profits 110 per cent higher than in 1939, despite all taxing.

## The Red Cross War Fund Comes First

Richard Stockton

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Deb's the darling of the dance floor!  
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Army Map Service has openings in "map coverage, procurement, map editing, map compilation and various other interesting and essential positions." Scientific and technical aides—\$2190 for college graduates with majors in chemistry, geography, geology, geophysics, mathematics, meteorology, or physics.

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Meteorology — Free training courses at N.Y.U., University of Chicago, and M.I.T. "Essential to the present emergency and possessing manifold post-war possibilities." Requirements—2 years of college. 1 year of differential or integral calculus. 1 year of physics. Salaries—\$1800-\$2000.

The Commercial National Bank—New York City.

Openings—stenography, typing, clerical and various other positions, with a good chance for advancement.

The Adjutant General's Office—War Department.

Openings for students of any major in a Forms Control and Standardization Unit. Positions in all parts of the country. Initial salary—\$2400; promotion to \$3800.

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Positions in the tax return department. Aiding clientele to make out tax returns. Training given at the start in stocks and bonds, property, etc. Rapid advancement.

Paul W. Stewart and Associates, New York City.

Market research for post-war reconstruction and conversion of business and industry. Openings for graduates interested in interviewing, statistical, tabulating, clerical, etc. work.

Summer Jobs—see the bulletin board outside of Room H.

## Moore, Modern Poet Will Talk In Deanery

*Continued from Page 1*  
trust of Merit". In this magazine, Oscar Williams makes the statement that "Marianne Moore . . . is considered America's most distinguished poet".

Of Miss Moore, T. S. Eliot stated in the introduction to *Selected Poems*:

"My conviction, for what it is worth, has remained unchanged for the last fourteen years: that Miss Moore's poems form part of the small body of durable poetry written in our time; of that small body of writings, among what passes for poetry, in which an original sensibility and alert intelligence and deep feeling have been engaged in maintaining the life of the English language."

Miss Moore is one of the followers of a tendency in some of the best contemporary poetry. Mr. Eliot points out, to use rhyme to make a pattern contrasting the sense and rhythm pattern, to give the poem greater intricacy.

### Hall Presidents

The following have been elected hall presidents for 1944-45:  
Rockefeller—Enid Littwin  
Denbigh—Elizabeth A. Mercer  
Merion—Barbara Kistler  
Pembroke West—Jeanne Lee  
Pembroke East—Mary Snyder  
Rhoads—Sue Coleman  
Wyndham—Mary V. More  
Non-Resident—Lauretta Duncan

## Seven Colleges Meet To Discuss Problems

*Continued from Page 1*  
made the students "sit up and take notice."

The methods of elections varied in all the colleges, the systems generally being more complicated than that at Bryn Mawr. Holyoke, Wellesley, and Wheaton have nominating committees consisting of members of the Junior Class and outgoing officers, which seemed to us a good idea, the Junior members furnishing a knowledge of the class and the officers furnishing a knowledge of the office and its requirements.

### Honor System

The second part of the conference held on Sunday was concerned with the Honor System, the relationship of the college press to the college community, the method of correlation of major student organizations, and the United States Student Assembly. At Smith and Bryn Mawr the faculty take complete charge of all academic honor and deal with all infractions. The other colleges have varying degrees of faculty supervision, Holyoke and Barnard having the most complete honor system. This discussion led to a consideration of what an honor system should cover. It was generally felt that it should include academic and social regulations and that a student was bound to report herself. The general impression was that the reporting system encouraged the upholding of the honor system.

Some of the difficulties which arise in the relationship of the college press to the college government on other campuses were presented to us. We were impressed by the fact that Bryn Mawr's tradition of a financially independent press and policy of definite objectivity in reporting obviated most of these difficulties.

The method of the correlation of the major student organizations was much more formal on other campuses than at Bryn Mawr. Their problem is slightly different because all their organizations are united under one executive board. Correlation in smaller organizations such as clubs is therefore the main difficulty.

### USSA

The final subject for the day was the advantages to be gained by joining the United States Student Assembly. The Seven Colleges decided not to join last year because the organization was then nebulous. The political group at Wellesley has since joined and found the U.S.S.A. to be of help in planning programs and in problems of campus organization.

We feel that the major contributions of the conference were along the line of possible increased efficiency in all student organizations through participation in a community form of government. This includes clubs and minor committees, war activities and curriculum as well as matters which concern the college as a whole. Interest and active participation seem to increase in proportion to the degree in which the college is considered as a unit.

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LANCASTER AVENUE

## Vote Will Determine Future Common Fund

The continuance of the Common Treasury will be voted on next week. If the system is decided on, amendments in the constitutions of the organizations involved will be necessary.

This has been a trial year for the Common Treasury, which has kept the financial record of Self-Gov't, Undergrad and the Alliance with a joint bank account including them all. It is probable that the League may be included next year.

Jeanne-Marie Lee, the present Common Treasurer, pointed out that there are two great advantages in the system: the necessity for the various organizations involved to borrow from each other will be eliminated; and it is hoped that by thus merging the financial management the dues of the organizations may be lowered with one set covering everything.

## Dr. Yakkub Lectures On Indian Philosophy

*Continued from Page 1*

are only two conditions for orthodoxy: some interpretation of the Veda, and recognition of the Brahman caste system.

It was, however, outside the orthodox pattern that the "Siankic" system was founded. Transmigration was defined and the idea of 'release' according to deeds in former life transformed Veda into a law of morality. This doctrine gave a sense of justice to immortal life and introduced the principle of personal ethics: guilt and merit regulate life. Nature is the result of good and evil action. God can only govern according to the 'Law of retribution' which decides when salvation is to come.

There are four other important philosophies:

First a dualistic philosophy in which the laws of evolution rule without God; the soul is negative and transmigrates semi-consciously; nature is made of primeval matter in three forms; joy, activity and apathy. Secondly, the Buddhist notion that deeds only pass from one life to another. Thirdly, the Yogi idea that the soul must be isolated from matter. Concentration brings supernatural power and salvation. Finally, there is a materialistic Epicurean school.

## Mrs. Tabor Explains Hudson Shore School

Common Room, April 6. "The Hudson Shore Labor School tries to show people how to analyze labor problems, not as individual, but as universal problems," said Mrs. Tabor in an informal talk on the Hudson Shore School.

Started as the Bryn Mawr Summer School, for women interested in labor problems, the Hudson Shore Labor School runs on the principle that women are needed to become citizens of industry.

### Women in Industry

"Women are becoming more aware of industrial problems than men, and now is the time to help women even further to find a place in the industrial world with men," Mrs. Tabor stated. Shipbuilding and steel industries are open to women, Mrs. Tabor pointed out, but they still do not accept women as leaders. This is a grave mistake, as women are new to the work, enthusiastic and eager to rise. Their energy and interest in their job carries over to interest in unions.

Stressing the importance of reaching other people, Mrs. Tabor stated that the undergraduates fit into the plan of the Hudson Shore Labor School, as actual contact with labor problems gives far more experience than a college course on a subject. The students formerly came from all over the country, but due to the number of women who now work, the jurisdiction has been narrowed to the Eastern states.

### Curriculum

The emphasis of the curriculum depends on the interest of the individual. English is extremely important, but economics, philosophy, and science follow in close order. The undergraduates hold a position between that of student and that of instructor. Among the activities in which they can participate are piano playing, props for the stage, running the station wagon, and working in the library. The undergraduates are given room and board and can participate in classes. The term lasts from the first of July to the twentieth of August.

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### Club Elections

The French Club takes pleasure in announcing the election of Mary Virginia More, '45, as President; Elizabeth Boudreau '45 as Vice-President, and Toni Boel '47 as Treasurer.

The Spanish Club takes pleasure in announcing the election of Lois Post '45 as President, Barry Zimmerman '46 as Vice-President, and Marguerite Frost '46 as Secretary-Treasurer.

The International Relations Club takes pleasure in announcing the election of Leila Jackson '46 as President, Helen Reid '46 as Vice-President and Treasurer, and Elizabeth Byfield '47 as Secretary.

The Modern Dance Club takes pleasure in announcing the election of its new president, Georgiana Wiebenson '46.

The German Club takes pleasure in announcing the election of its new president, Dorothy Brucholz '46, to vice-president, Margaret Urban '47, and its treasurer, Alice Minot '45.

## Emily Kimbrough Returns to Lecture

*Continued from Page 1*  
pany. Moving to Philadelphia in 1926, she served as fashion editor and later business manager of The Ladies Home Journal.

At this point marriage and twins interrupted her career. Her two daughters, now at Shipley, are known as Wrench A and Wrench B. A stands for Alice and B stands for Margaret.

Mrs. Wrench was publicity secretary here at Bryn Mawr in the year 1937-38. At this time she also did free-lance writing for newspapers and magazines, such as Harper's Bazaar, Country Life, House Beautiful, and Charm. During the past year, since the publication of *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, she has been lecturing all over the United States.


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### Common Treasurer Makes First Report

Continued from Page 2

Rec'd from dues	1,598.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3213.14</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>	
Pay Day Mistresses	\$608.00
Cut Committee	12.50
Hall Announcers	140.00
Monitors	225.00
Lost and Found	20.00
Lanterns for '47	229.50
Parade Night Band	60.00
Haverford Radio Club	100.00
Freshman Hand Book	196.00
Service Charges on Pay	
Day Accounts	58.99
Caps and Gowns	90.50
Bryn Mawr College	51.27
Miscellaneous	34.84
Seven College Conference	27.75
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,844.35</b>
<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$1,368.79</b>
<b>War Alliance</b>	
Sept. 26, 1943-March 23, 1944	
<b>Receipts:</b>	
Rec'd from predecessor	\$147.53
" " dues	745.75
" " B. M. College	200.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,093.28</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>	
Speakers	\$226.00
Deanery	18.10
Bandage Rolling	13.30
Bryn Mawr College	21.54
Miscellaneous	17.62
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$296.56</b>
<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$797.72</b>
<b>Common Treasury Receipts:</b>	
Self-Gov't Assn.	\$ 700.54
Undergraduate Assn.	3,213.14
War Alliance	1,093.28
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,006.96</b>
<b>Common Treasury Expenditures:</b>	
Self-Gov't Assn.	\$308.11
Undergraduate Assn.	1,844.35
War Alliance	295.56
Miscellaneous	1.65
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,449.67</b>
<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$2,557.29</b>

### Del Vayo Will Treat Spanish War Problem

Continued from Page 1

he edits the Nation's political war section.

In 1931 he was ambassador to Mexico, after which he was appointed ambassador to Russia. While he was enroute to his new post the Spanish government changed and Mr. del Vayo felt he could not represent the new government. He became instead chairman of the Commission of Inquiry into the Chaco War for the League of Nations.

### Mrs. Manning Warns Against Over-Cutting

Continued from Page 1

as work does not go on as well "for you or your instructor or the class if you are not there." Those who drop behind in the race cannot gain by swimming faster, she pointed out. And lastly, if we wish to keep the present system, we should make a "popular movement not to cut when the pressure is great."

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### H. L. Gray, Professor Emeritus of History, Returns to Take Over Renaissance Course

"It is very pleasant to be back, and I am glad to be in touch with the students again," said Mr. Howard L. Gray, Professor Emeritus of History, whose return pleased students of medieval history here just as heartily.

Mr. Gray, who was head of the History Department and Marjorie Walter Goodhart professor of history, has just returned to take over Mrs. Cameron's course in Renaissance History for the rest of the year. He expects to teach the course in Europe Since 1870 later in the year.

Originator of Current Events and of the course in 1870, Mr. Gray is a recognized authority on English enclosures, on English fifteenth century finance, and on English parliamentary history. In World War I, Mr. Gray became an authority on American ship-ping. A portion of his retirement was devoted to research on early printed classics at Huntington library, and to writing, although he has nothing ready to print as yet.

### Mallery Will Lecture On World Economics

"Economic Policy in the Post-war World" will be the subject of the Current Events lecture to be given by Otto T. Mallery, Tuesday April 18, at 7:15.

Mr. Mallery is a student of labor and industrial relations, and was appointed Economic Adviser to the United States delegation to the International Labour Office in 1937, and a member of the President's Conference on Unemployment in 1921. He is one of the directors of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Mr. Mallery has been a member of the Pennsylvania State Planning Board since 1936, and was a reporter of the Public Works Committee in 1937. He is the joint author of "Business Cycles and Employment" and the author of "Economic Union and Durable Peace".

### BOWLING

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### SUBURBAN THEATRE ARDMORE

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Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce

Friday—for a week

"LIFE BOAT"

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Thurs.

"ROAD TO MOROCCO"

Fri. &amp; Sat.

"FIGHTING SEABEES"

Sun.

"HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT"

"THE GHOST SHIP"

Mon.

"THE BIG STORE"

Tues.-Wed.

"CRY HAVOC"

### Model League Lacks Beer, Cigar Supplies

Continued from Page 1

Room began inauspiciously, because nobody had ever heard of square-dancing. Instead, a few curious souls discovered the organ, and chopsticks resounded through Goodhart. Later the picture changed. A few of the more intrepid tried dancing, thought it was wonderful, and hurried off to

Known by his colleagues as the person who has sent more young women to the English Public Record Office for their theses than any other man in the century, Mr. Gray has written innumerable articles on everything from Greek scholars to incunabuli. His graduate seminars have a reputation in themselves for their length, severity, and interest.

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